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TROPICO THE GLENDALE

HERALD

VOL. 1 GLENDALE (Los Angeles Postoffice) CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918 NO. 31

DR. W. C. MABRY MADE CAPTAIN

Popular Physician Joins Colors for Second Time. Goes to Camp Lewis

Dr. William C. Mabry, former health officer of the City of Tropico, has received his commission as Captain in the United States Army and leaves for Camp Lewis this week for a brief period previous to going to France. Captain Mabry relinquishes his practice in this city as well as in Los Angeles, where he has been much in demand as a specialist in diagnocis, but he has put his private affairs aside to answer for the second time the call of his country. He won considerable recognition in Army circles during the Spanish-American war through his services as an army surgeon, and his experience and knowledge of surgery makes him a valuable man in his calling.

A son of a veteran of the Civil War and of a long line of fighting ancestors back to the Revolutionary days, it is only natural that the Doctor should again answer the call to the colors. He takes with him the well wishes of all his friends particularly those with whom he labored so tirelessly in the upbuilding of the former City of Tropico.

FATHER O'NEILL HONORED

The Right Reverend John J. Cantwell, D. D., Roman Caholic Bishop of Los Angeles, notified Father O'Neill last week of his appointment on the "Bishop's Board."

There are 27 priests in the Los Angeles diocese, and the Bishop's Board attends to the various administrative work connected with a busy diocese. It is a coincidence that the Bishop's letter reached Father O'Neill June 28th, as it was the 16th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. This may mean a call to a city parish.

While Father O'Neill's many friends will rejoice in his promotion, they will be sorry to see him leave Glendale and the Holy Family Catholic Church.

$5,000 GYMNASIUM BUILDING FOR GLENDALE UNION HIGH

The Board of Trustees of Glendale High School have decided to build this summer a temporary structure for gymnasium use. The plans call for an all-wooden building 90x64 feet in dimensions, with maple floor and a composition roof, which will cost $5,000. The contract has been awarded to Kent & Son of this city. Irving Oliver, business manager of the High School, will supervise its construction, which will be commenced at once that it may be ready when the fall term opens. It will contain shower baths and all needed conveniences, and it will be located beside the athletic field near the bleachers.

Under a new law, all the High Schools in the State are required to give pupils a certain number of periods of physical training. The basement of the High School, where the gymnasium work has been performed was inadequate to meet the requirements of the law, hence the Board had no choice but to erect the building.

Buy Thrift Stamps and stamp out Prussianism.

ELDER CHAS. F. MARVIN PASSES

Prominent Citizen and Evangelist Dies Suddenly Tuesday Morning

Elder Charles F. Marvin of the Glendale Sanitarium was called home Tuesday morning, July 2d, at his residence 412 Cedar street.

While Elder Marvin had been in poor health for a number of years, coming to California in 1901 and to Glendale in 1905 in order to enjoy our climatic conditions while recovering from an illness caused by over-exertion in his labors at Battle Creek, Mich., yet he kept up his accustomed labors to the last, and was at Highland Park on Monday on performance of duties there.

Elder Marvin was born in Belmont, New York, February 26, 1854. He has always been actively engaged in the work of the Seventh-Day Adventists, and his death will be greatly felt by the Pacific Union Conference. In addition to his duties as Chaplain, Mr. Marvin found time to take an active interest in the local, loyal affairs of Glendale, as well as the business affairs of the Sanitarium.

He leaves a wife and three daughters to mourn his loss, two of the daughters fortunately being visiting here at this time, while the other daughter is expected from Battle Creek.

Funeral services will be held this, Saturday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Jewel City Undertaking Parlors.

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do not give your money, you loan it at 4 per cent compounded quarterly. You help your Government, but you help yourself even more.

Palace Grand THEATRE

319 BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
PHONE 1161 ROBT. S. JENSEN, MANAGER

Matinees Every Day at 2:30

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 6

SATURDAY, JULY 6
"Eyes Of The World" by Harold Bell Wright.
See the great cast of players who perform in this red blooded story.

SUNDAY, JULY 7
"Old Wives For New" by David Graham Phillips
And a great Two-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy, "Two Tuff Tenderfeet".

MONDAY, JULY 8
June Elvidge in "The Tenth Case"
Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Pictures.

TUESDAY, JULY 9
Mme. Nazimova in "Revelation"
Also a Christie Comedy. Don't miss it.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10
Wallace Reid in "The House Of silence"
Who was the mysterious Mrs. Clifton? A great mystery story.

THURSDAY, JULY 1
Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bravest Way"
The love theme is as sweet as Wisteria. Full of dramantic thrills.

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MICKIE SAYS

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TROPICO HERALD

Fred Wilkinson

Published every Saturday by The Oliver Company, 122 South San Fernando Blvd., Tropico, California

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We are glad to note that the Freeholder-Charter election has been called off. It should never have been proposed, and its "calling" was a needless expense, but only a drop in the bucket to what it would have cost us, had the election been held as planned

One of Glendale's divines has suggested a Soldiers' Monument, and connected therewith, springs the Public Park project again. The whole matter, from this angle, looks premature and unwise. While a Soldiers' Monument is desirable, yet the time is not ready for action, and when it does come, "Beautiful Forest Lawn" is the appropriate place for its location.

SOME TIME YET BEFORE THE STREETS ARE RENUMBERED

People who are deferring having printing work done until after the streets are re-named and re-numbered will have quite a while to wait, as City Clerk Sherer states that the renumbering can not be accomplished much, if any, before September The report of City Engineer Lynch will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in the near future, and following that, ordinances will have to be adopted by the Board, all of which will take time.

COUNTY GOING TO SPEND LESS, WHY NOT THE CITY, TOO?

By formal resolution, the county budget was approved last week by the Board of Supervisors. The total amount appropriated for the coming fiscal year is $5,591,769.71. This is $418,785.39 less than last year.

Now if our City Board of Trustees will go and do likewise, perhaps our taxes will be lowered a little, and the Common Citizen will have some money left for Thrift Stamps.

THE POST OFFICE SITUATION

Immediately after the issue of the Herald, two weeks ago, petitions remonstrating against the proposed change in the Post Office business here were circulated and forwarded to the proper authorities.

A telegram was sent to Congressman Randall, who at once took up the matter with the Postmaster General, and wired us that it was understood there, that the only change would be that the carriers would start out of the Glendale office.

Another telegram was then sent him, explaining the situation further, and the following reply was received:

Washington, D. C., 3:34 p. m., July 1st
Editor Tropico Herald:

Postmaster Los Angeles ordered today report exact effect of change. Giving number of patrons who cannot receive mail by carrier, watch new service and report to me any specific delay in new method of handling mail. No deterioration of service will be permitted and general delivery and box service will be restored if necessary.

C. H. RANDALL.

The present situation:—The post office was practically discontinued Monday. We get but one delivery by carrier a day (about 9:30 a. m. out of the Glendale office). Our outgoing mail is subject to the same order. In other words, the service is "rotten." Our business men do not get even as good service as the residence section of Glendale, but we have confidence that Congressman Randall and the Postal authorities will soon relieve this unsatisfactory condition.

Efficiency means trading nearest to home.

GOOD WORK

When the fiscal year opened on the first day of last July it was estimated that we would have a surplus of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for export.

There had been a poor crop and that was regarded as the maximum we could spare our allies. In point of fact, in the 11 months ended June 1 we have shipped six times that amount.

These results have been accomplished without undue inflation of prices. One year ago flour was selling at Minneapolis at $16.75 a barrel, wholesale. Now it is selling for a little more than half that. The farmer is getting more for his wheat than he was, and the housewife is paying less for her flour.

That's what food administration has accomplished. But for Hoover, it is probable that flour would be selling at from $40 to $60 a barrel and sugar from 20 to 40 cents a pound.—Rural World.

SEVEN POUNDS LIMIT TO PACKAGES FOR SOLDIERS

The attention of persons mailing packages to soldiers is called by Postmaster Harrington Brown to a ruling of the Postoffice Deparment limiting the weight of parcels for troops overseas to seven pounds. Senders are also warned against packing articles in wooden boxes.

Senders are reqested to keep in mind the fact that the soldier in the camp in America to whom a package is addressed may be sent overseas before the parcel reaches him. In that event the package must stand a long sea trip, and should be packed very carefully even when directed only to the local camp.

The department advises strong corrugated cardboard well wrapped in paper or sacking or cloth of some kind.

AT THE PALACE GRAND

The program at the Palace Grand today promises to be a popular one, as the patrons of this theater are given an opportunity to see a most lavish production in the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel, "The Eyes of the World." There is the furious hand-to-hand combat of two rivals for the hand of a girl on one of California's highest cliffs, the kidnaping of Sybil Andres and the wild chase of the forest rangers in search of her, and the exciting escape of convict John Willard and his pathetic wanderings in the San Bernardino Mountains. Tickets will be sold at regular prices. Matinee at 2:30, two evening shows, 6:45 and 8:45.

For Sunday, July 7, the program has as its special attraction Cecil B. De Mille's most remarkable picture, "Old Wives for New," adapted from the novel of David Graham Phillips. There will also be a special comedy feature, consisting of a two-reel Mack Sennett Stunt comedy, entitled, "Two Tuff Tenderfeet," featuring Ben Turpin, Polly Moran and Charlie Lynn. Matinee at 2:30, evening shows at 6:45 and 8:45.

Beautiful June Elvidge in "The

Tenth Case," is the headliner for Monday, July 8. This is a wonderfully gripping picture, full of suspense and action. Also Bruce's wonder outdoor pictures. Matinee at 2:30, evening shows at 7:00 and 8:45.

Popular request has made imperative a repetition of the presentation of Mme. Nazimova in "Revelation" which was shown here a few weeks ago. This is without doubt one of the best pictures ever made. Don't miss it. It will be shown Tuesday, July 9th. There will also be a Christie comedy. Matinee will be at 2:30 and two evening shows, 7:00 and 8:45.

The greatest mystery story of the year will be seen in the new screen triumph, "In the House of Silence," featuring Wallace Reid, to be shown on Wednesday. It is from the novel, "Marcel Levignel," by Elwyn Barron. A Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew comedy will add to this program. Matinee is at 2:30, and there will be two evening shows, 7:00 and 8:45.

Sessue Hayakawa, the Famous Japanese character, appears Thursday, in his greatest triumph, ""The Bravest Way." As "Tamura," he appoints himself father of two forsaken and friendless little Japanese kiddies. It is a splendid photoplay. Also see Harold Lloyd (Luke) in "The City Slicker." It's some comedy. Matinee every day at 2:30. The evening shows for this date are at 7:00 and 8:45.

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NAZIMOVA in "REVELATION"

HARRY LAUDER PRAISES U. S. MARINES

Harry Lauder greeting Sergeant Fachman of the Marine Recruiting Station after his recent speech in Los Angeles, when he expressed the hope, that the "First to Fight" boys would continue to to be successful in their recruiting campaign in the Southwest.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Today I heard a
perfect song;
It steeped my soul
in harmony.
If all the rest of
life is wrong
Just music is enough
for me.

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GO TO FT. MAC DOWELL JULY 15

Eight men have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to fill the quota of five men called from this district to go forward on July 15th. They are:

Elmer O. Nelson, 328 Cedar street, Glendale.

Frank Joseph Marshall, Burbank.

Otto Ferdinand Fehlhaber, Los Angeles.

John Wit, Triumpho, Cal.

Carl Benjamin Gray, Mozart Apartments, Los Angeles.

Roger C. Brown, Ithaca, N. Y.

William Booth Lancaster, Fillmore, Cal.

Howard J. Potter, 1510 Reid street, Los Angeles.

In addition to the above, fourteen men have been called for entrainment on July 22 for Camp Lewis. American Lake. Anton M. Hansen, 1440 Vine street, is the only Glendale boy on this list.

TO RAISE $112,000,000

In the next Y. M. C. A. drive, the eight states of the west will raise 5 per cent, or $5,600,000 of the $112,000,000 which is the minimum amount set by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. as necessary to meet the needs of the American soldier and his Allies at home and abroad and also finance the Y. M. C. A. in its work of erecting hostess houses for the use of soldiers and women war workers.

Fully as important as the financial drive is the statement that 4000 men and women are needed to carry on Y. M. C. A. war work among the troops of the American, French and Italian armies overseas before September 1st, and that 5000 additional men and women will be required by spring.

Never has there been such a call for men to serve the soldiers in the history of the world. Dr. John R. Mott, head of the International Y. M. C. A., and George W. Perkins, of New York, treasurer of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., brought this message to the Pacific Coast.

Only men over draft age, of good moral character will be considered for this service. It entails danger, privation and temptation and requires stamina and judgment. Already 300 American huts are under shell fire, eight Y. M. C. A. men have been killed since the present offensive opened on the western front, and other secretaries have been gassed. Y. M. C. A. huts are constantly subjected to German shell fire. It is no job for a man who does not possess courage or is not ready to make the supreme sacrifice in order to serve the soldier and help win the war. It is the greatest service the man over draft age can render in this world conflict.

PROSECUTION OF ENGLISH FOOD LAW VIOLATORS.

Profiteers, hoarders, and others who violate the law are dealt with in a severe manner by the English food authorities. The following prosecutions, which have been selected at random from a long list in the National Food Journal, issued by the English Ministry of Food, show the drastic methods of dealing with those who have only selfish ends in view.

"Morris Cash, of Thames, summoned for selling margarine above the maximum price, was sentenced to prison for six weeks and fined $250 and costs. This action was taken as a result of his reply to a complaint that was made: 'It is my shop, my margarine, and I shall do what I like with it.' The magistrate stated that at the present time tradesmen were simply trustees of public property.

"Joseph Luhman of North London, was fined $105 for selling a rabbit at 10 pence a pound, which was in excess of its market value.

"The president of the Nottingham Grocers' Association, A. B. Gibson, was fined $250 with $50 costs, for profiteering in the sale of butter.

"J. C. Robertson, deputy general manager of Parr's Bank, was fined $300 with $180 costs for having in his possession for the use of himself and five other persons in his household, 95 pounds of sugar, 161 pounds of flour. 55 pounds of rice, 42 pounds of molasses, 45 pounds of biscuits, 9 pounds of margarine, and 100 pounds of oatmeal. In addition to the fine and costs, an order was given for the confiscation of surplus goods over the necessary four weeks' requirements for his household.

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D. J. HIBBEN

Candidate For

Justice of the Peace

BURBANK TOWNSHIP

Mr. Hibben has lived in Burbank Township for eleven years and is a member of the Board of Education of the City of Glendale.

He has been a life-long advocate of prohibition.

He is conscientious, capable, and fair-minded.

VOTE for him at the August Primaries.

THE FOURTH

Thursday, the "Glorious Fourth," was an ideal day. Glendale people celebrated in various ways. The P.-T. A. had an enjoyable home affair at the Third Street School, which was well attended, but the great majority of our people went either to the beaches or the mountains.

The Herald man and wife are under obligations to A. E. Pert and wife for a delightful auto trip to Santa Monica, from which place we also "took in" Ocean Park and Venice.

Santa Monica seemed the favorite point for Glendale, as we ran across many of our fellow townsmen at that pleasant resort, but for a jam and a crowd, as usual, Venice took the cake.

Don't be a slacker—Trade at home! Food will win the war—Don't waste

FATHER O'NEILL WILL GO TO SANTA BARBARA

On Monday of next week, Father O'Neill will leave Glendale for Santa Barbara to the Old Mission there. He will be gone from Monday till Saturday inclusive. He goes there for retreat, as do all other Catholic pastors in Los Angeles County.

W. S. S. SUBSCRIPTIONS NEARLY $90,000.00

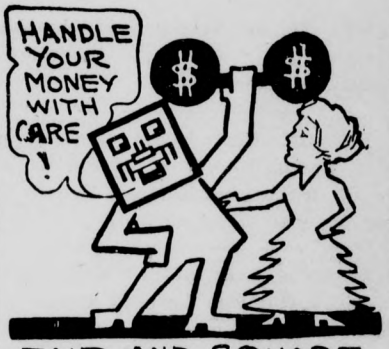
Tropico and Glendale went "over the top" again in the War Stamp Drive last week. Subscription pledges and stamps sold up to the 28th totaled $85,021.75, but Prof. Howe reports them still coming in, and all such will be counted in on our supplemental report.

The city was divided into 22 precincts, exclusive of the schools, and the captains and their reports were as follows:

Schools, Profs. Howe and White		$14,803.75
Precincts		
1.	A. L. Ferguson	6,274.50
2.	Rev. Vernon Cowsert	2,760.00
3.	Mrs. C. W. Houston	8,230.00
4.	S. A. Merriken	5,110.00
5.	Mrs. Ella W. Richardson	3,270.00
6.	Edward Lynch	1,660.00
7.	Miss Eva Daniels	3,270.00
8.	C. B. Wilde	4,895.00
9.	Mrs. Blake Franklin	4,230.00
10.	W. E. Hewett	4,230.00
11.	R. A. Blackburn	1,765.00
12.	Richard S. Todd	1,640.00
13.	George B. Woodberry	3,311.00
14.	A. W. Tower	2,280.00
15.	F. C. Smith	1,860.00
16.	L. G. Scovern	2,855.00
17.	John Hobbs	2,545.00
18.	Stewart M. Street	2,835.00
19.	Luella M. Bullis	1,760.00
20.	Claire T. Van Etten	2,352.50
21.	D. T. Ogg	1,500.00
22.	T. W. Watson	1,070.00
Scattering		515.00
Total		$85,021.75

Of the above total, $28, 121.25 is in stamps actually owned, leaving a balance in pledges of $56,900.50.

Have you anything to sell or trade? Try our classified department. Three lines, three times, 25 cents.



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Sunset, Glendale 288

Home, 438

LOCAL HAPPENNINGS

Tell us the news and we will tell others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culley, of Perlita avenue spent Sunday at Seal Beach.

Mrs. M. M. Schout and brother, Fred Grauel, were at Huntington Beach on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grauel and Mrs. Emma McMullen, of Perlita avenue, are at Huntington Beach for ten days at camp meeting.

Augustus Guth, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, who was here to attend the funeral of his mother, has returned to Las Vegas.

The Pythian Sisters held an installation of officers Friday night. The Knights were invited, and a goodly number were in attendance.

Mrs. W. C. Bradley, of 1617 Oak street, is again at home, and is rapidly regaining her strength, after a successful operation at a hospital.

Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter Lucile, Mrs. Charles Walshe and daughter Vivian, Mrs. Hugo Jacobsmeyer, of Perlita Avenue, and Mrs. M. A. Clinton, of Los Angeles, spent Saturday at Venice.

Owing to illness, and upon orders of her physician, Mrs. Charles Turck, of Glendale avenue, has been reluctantly compelled to postpone the proposed Red Cross Benefit Garden Party which she had planned to hold the latter part of this month, until later in the season.

Robert A. Oliver of the "Herald" firm, left last week for an extended trip to various sections of the state, in which he combines business and recreation. During his absence the "man at home" will be obliged to forego the excuse for the errors which occur by blaming "the other fellow."

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday, July 11. Luncheon served at noon.

Park avenue west from Brand boulevard has been re-worked and surfaced by the street department, and is now in fine shape.

In addition to the above, fourteen men have been called for entrainment on July 22 for Camp Lewis. American Lake. Anton M. Hansen, 1440 Vine street, is the only Glendale boy on this list.

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Plaz Spear is down from Taft for a few days.

Joan Fairfield is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles with friends.

Mrs. Louise Bittle is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lorena Cramer, of Acacia street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Williams, of Pueblo, Colo., was the guest of her old neighbor, Mrs. J. S. Ripley. Mrs. Williams is spending the summer at Long Beach.

Mrs. A. P. Hart, of 404 E Cypress street and infant daughter Clydia June, returned home Monday from Thornycroft Hospital. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. Francis Goldsborough of Glendale was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery on Tuesday. Mr. Goldsborough was 86 years old, and was the father of Mr. Goldsborough of Gardena avenue and Mrs. Boss of Glendale.

Rev. G. W. Lamport, D. D., pastor of Vincent Methodis Church of Los Angeles, and one of the most eloquent preachers in Southern California, will preach on Sunday morning in the Methodist Church of Tropico, and Sunday evening Dr. B. C. Corey will preach. The public is invited to attend both services.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Tropico Methodist Church will meet on Friday, July 12, at 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Blythe, 126 West Tenth street. A good program has been arranged. Mrs. Philips will have charge of the devotions, Dr. Corey will give the lesson study on Africa, which will conclude the book, and a missionary from Egypt will be present and give the address. A full attendance of all members and others is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond motored to San Diego last Friday.

The many friends of Robert Danner will be glad to know that he has returned from Imperial Valley, and is now at Chaffee's on Brand boulevard.

Friends of Mrs. Landen Haynes will be pleased to learn that she is much improved after being confined to her bed for several days.

C. B. Robinson, who recently underwent a serious operation, has gone on a camping trip near Little Lands, where he will rest and recuperate. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Miller.

Miss Blanche Cramer has accepted a position in the office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The position until recently was held by Miss Blanche Shea, who has resigned. Why? her friends wonder.

Miss Louisiana Spaulding is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spaulding, of 121 West Park avenue. Miss Spaulding is instructor in music in the Tulare City schools, and made the trip here in a new Dodge car, of ich she is the pleased owner.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Fountain, of West Acacia avenue, accompanied by Miss Helen Best, motored to Camp Fremont recently to visit Harry La Fountain, of the 319th Engineers. They were agreeably surprised to find that he has already attained the rank of Sergeant.

Any member of the W. R. C. who wishes to work for the Red Cross and have her time credited to that organization can do so at the City Hall in Tropico every Monday and Wednesday. At Glendale Red Cross rooms the second Wednesday of the month. Ladies will be in attendance to see that the time is carefully kept.

WILL BLESS SERVICE FLAG

On Sunday, at the 10:30 Mass at the Holy Family Catholic Church, the Service Flag, containing 22 Stars will be blessed by Father Kirk.

SUMMER SCHOOL

All those wishing to take summer school work please report at the Ceritos Ave. School, Monday, July 8th, at 8:00 a. m.

ANNIE L. CURTISS

N P. Banks Post G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps held their regular "all-day meeting" at the G. A. R. Hall on Friday last. A large audience enjoyed the interesting program presented. The next all-day meeting of these two patriotic organizations will be held at Echo Park on July 26th, this being the date of the annual picnic of the N. P. Banks Post, Corps and Camp. All members of these orders are requested to pe present with their friends and their dinner baskets.

All you are asked to do is to buy only necessary things and then loan —not give—your savings to the Government, to help it fight your war.

Monthly magazines sent to soldiers and sailors should not be more than two months old, according to the Post Office Department, and weekly publications should not be more than three weeks old.

Rev. Jas. Webster, late of Manchuria, went to France to do Y. M. C. A work among the Chinese labor contingents. When he spoke Chinese to them they shouted, "Lao sien sheng chih fan la?" which means, "Hello old man! How are you?"

"Food will win the war!" Which food—German or American? The world awaits your answer.

State Secretary and Organizer
Walt Le Noir Church

State Depositary
Glendale Savings Bank

"THE CALIFORNIANS"

A Non-Partisan, Non-Sectarian, Non-Sectional, State-Wide Association, being organized for promoting the common interests of all loyal people in California.

Home Office of the Association, and of "The Californians", the periodical which will be its official organ,

In GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK

Brand and Broadway Glendale, California

THE TROPICO PHARMACY

EDWIN VIRDEN, Proprietor

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NEW CATALINA HOTEL OPEN

The St. Catherin Splendidly Equipped, Adds to Island's Many Attractions

Th latest addition to the hotels of Catalina Island, the St. Catherin, is now open. The building stands on the site of the old Hancock Banning summer home in Descanso Canyon, and one wing extends down almost to the water's edge. Every room is outside, and has a view either of the sea or mountains, while a number have both views.

The first, or lobby floor, contains, besides the lobby, the dining room, which is capable of seating 600 guests. The whole lobby and the dining-room are arranged so as to form when necessary a magnificent ballroom. An orchestra of 30 trained musicians are in constant attendance, to besides furnishing music for the s, they give open-air concerts. The thing, tennis, automobile trips, ation the finest and most famous Knights ng in the world, horseback number ny riding, driving and mountbing are among the many at- s offered to guests.

Mrs A feature of the decorations is the flags of the Allied nations flying from a specially constructed balustrade in front of the hotel. A veranda between the two wings of the hotel is a valued novelty for the guests. The trees, plants, flowers and shrubbery of the former Banning home add an indescribable charm to the setting of the Hotel St. Catherin.

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty Bonds of the first and second issues and those obtained by converting bonds of the first issue into 4 per cent bonds can be converted into 4¼ per cent Liberty bonds during the six months period beginning May 9 and ending November 9, 1918. The new bonds will be dated May 9, 1918.

After November 9, 1918, no further rights of conversion will attach to the 4 per cent bonds, either the original bonds of the second loan or those obtained by conversion of bonds of the first loan. All of the 4¼ per cent bonds are non-convertible.

Bonds for conversion may be surrendered at any Federal reserve bank or at the Treasury Department. Registered bonds must be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for conversion, but such assignment need not be witnessed.

On conversion of registered bonds registered bonds only will be delivered, neither change in ownership nor change into coupon bonds being permitted.

Coupon bonds, however, may be converted into registered bonds upon request. Coupon bonds must have the May 15 or June 15, 1918 coupons detached and all subsequent coupons attached. Coupon bonds issued from conversion will have only four interest coupons attached, and later must be exchanged for new bonds with the full number of coupons attached.

Better than money because they earn money; buy a WAR-SAVINGS STAMP TO-DAY.

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HOSPITAL AND
SANITARIUM

Adams and Acacia Streets., Tropico
BOTH PHONES

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Send Them a Picture Letter.

The picture explains—it tells the whole story and tells it true. **You** know how glad you were when you got that Picture of **Him.**

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Bring us your Developing and Printing. Our work is done by a Professional—is high-class, and satisfaction guaranteed.
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The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

(Continued from last week)

In spite of the continued volume of artillery fire, we brought the two dead men to land. The bridge was now greatly damaged and there was no choice except to replace the damaged pontoons by new ones. We began this difficult task as soon as the artillery fire let up. Hardly had we begun it again when a salvo struck and greatly damaged the bridge. Fortunately we had no losses. We were now ordered to retire, and after a half hour begin anew. The enemy's searchlights were now dark. We brought about ten pontoons up without interference and then we were suddenly bombarded again. We had attracted the attention of the enemy's patrol.

Several batteries now opened fire on us at one time and after ten minutes the entire work was only a pile of wreckage. Two more men were killed. The order now came to retire. Eight men were detailed to attend to the dead and wounded and we were taken out of this danger zone. After we marched about two kilometers up the river, we were halted, and discovered that the corps bridge train was in place. We were told that we would get the bridge ready on land. Sections consisting of two pontoons each were firmly fastened together, equipped with anchors, everything else made ready and then put in the water. The location for the bridge was indicated to us and we rode with all our might down to the bridge position. The enemy did not see through these tactics and did not interfere, so that all the parts reached the position in a very short time, where they were fastened together. In less than twenty minutes the bridge was completed and the infantry stormed over it.

The bridge was covered with straw in order to dull the noise of the troop movements. At the same time, at different places, transports with pontoons were assisting the army to cross and before the French found out what had happened our troops had occupied the opposite bank and established themselves firmly there.

The French artillery and infantry now opened a terrible fire on the pontoons. Our units, which had defended the pontoons, were relieved and replaced by infantry. I was made a leader in the pontoon and with four men at the paddle and 18 infantrymen as a crew, we started our first crossing in a veritable hail of shell, but with only one minor casualty, we reached the opposite bank. A comrade took my place at the steering gear. On the return trip, our pontoon was struck by bullets but fortunately above the water line. All about us the pontoons crossed, several in a sinking condition. The men who manned them, all of whom could swim tried to swim to the bank, but many infantrymen were drowned.

We landed, and took a new pontoon which, by a superhuman effort, we managed to get across the river a second time. This time we arrived with two dead and one wounded infantryman. Long before we reached the bank the infantrymen jumped into the shallow water and waded to land. With the two dead left in the boat, we turned around. Our crew ached as a result of the continuous rowing and their hands were soon covered by blisters, but nevertheless we had to row on. There was no rest.

When we were 20 meters from the bank, our pontoon was hit below the water line by several bullets. When the bullets struck our boat they made only a tiny hole, but as it emerged on the bottom, it tore an opening as large as a plate. As a result our pontoon settled rapidly and there was nothing else for us to do except to jump into the icy water and swim. Hardly had we left the boat when it sank, but we all reached the other bank safe for the moment.

In spite of our wet clothing we had to take a new boat at once, and with our blistered hands had to man the oars again. In the middle of the river we collided with another boat. This boat had lost its pilot and two rowers. It rammed us and our pontoon tipped over and 18 infantrymen and one member of the crew were thrown into the water. We were saved along with four men from the other pontoon and taken to the left bank. Hardly had we landed before we were ordered to take over a pontoon loaded with ammunition.

About five more times we crossed the Meuse. Meanwhile day broke and then a terrible battle developed between the troops which had crossed and the French. The Germans had the best in this encounter because they could not be shelled by the French artillery.

Arrived With Two Dead and One Wounded.

We were given a short rest and lay in our water-soaked clothing in an old abandoned trench shivering with cold. Our hands were swollen to twice their normal size. They pained so greatly that we could not hold a bottle to our lips. It was a terrible sight to see young and strong men lying on the ground helpless and broken.

After a short rest we were ordered to seek for wounded in the burning houses but we did not find many, for most of those who had been badly wounded and unable to save themselves, were burned to death. Only the buttons of their uniforms and their

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weapons indicated to us to which side they had belonged.

In some cases, there were not even these vestiges. Only a little heap of ashes within the ruins of a house, was all that was left of whole families for whole streets. During the search most of us behaved as if we had not taken part in the terrible events of the last hour, as if we had not seen the horrors of this encounter and as if we had forgotten entirely the danger we had just escaped.

As to honoring the dead, something which had been taught us by our mothers from infancy, or a fear which the average person feels toward a body, there was no sign. My pen would balk if I tried to recall the expressions, to describe the acts soldiers as well as officers committed to determine the nationality or sex of the dead. In the meantime, the battle between our troops and the French had reached a climax. Our troops had suffered great losses but now our turn came.

The German artillery shelled as we crossed the enemy's position with great fury. Our artillery succeeded in silencing the enemy's batteries and we tried to take his high positions by storm.

When we were within 200 meters of the enemy's defenses, the French machine guns were turned upon us and we were driven back with enormous losses.

Ten minutes later, we stormed a second time and had to retire again with great losses. We again formed for attack within the shelter of our trenches, but the fighting spirit was gone. But we dared not lose courage, although the victims of our useless storming attacks covered the field and we were able to look at our dead comrades all about us.

The artillery started up again; reenforcements arrived; after half an hour, we stormed a third time, over the bodies of our fallen comrades. As we halted about 20 meters from the enemy's trench, he withdrew his entire first line. Soon after we saw the Germans advance along the whole line. The reason for this unexpected retreat was explained later when we learned that the main part of the French army had retired some time before. The heavy toll of life among our comrades was taken in a mere rear-guard action.

During the next hour the enemy abandoned all the heights of the Meuse. As we reached the crest of these heights, we could easily overlook the roads over which the French had retreated. They were departing in close formation, in long columns. Our company and others received orders to assemble and soon we pursued the fleeing enemy. It was our work to repair roads which had been destroyed so that they would be passable for our armies, a task that was harder in the burning midday sun, owing to the fact that the dead and wounded had first to be disposed of.

The dead bodies were seized by two men, one at the head and the other at the feet, and thrown into the ditch. Corpses were handled exactly as was a board to be used in building a bridge. Legs and arms were tossed likewise into the ditch. Dead horses and damaged batteries had to be removed. We were not strong enough to remove dead horses. We managed to capture a horse which was running wild and hitched him to the carcasses. Corpses hanging in the trees were left there. No one cared anything about them

Canteens and knapsacks of the dead were searched for food and drink and whatever we found was eaten with the greatest relish.

French soldiers who had died of sunstroke covered the road. Others crawled to right and left of the road and waited there for relief or death We did not dare to help them. The order was to advance and we had to march on and on. The captain told us we had to pursue the fleeing enemy with all our strength and much discontent was manifest on receipt of this order.

After being on our feet day and night, slaying like barbarians, taking no time to eat or rest, we continued to receive commands to maintain the pursuit with all haste. The captain understood how we felt and tried to pacify us by friendly conversation.

CHAPTER V.

Not far from Sommepy, the French rear guard stopped again. Four batteries of our artillery were brought into position and our company along with machine guns, were ordered to protect the artillery. The artillery officers did not think this sufficient protection because the airplanes had discovered the presence of strong French cavalry detachments and a cavalry attack was suspected. However, a stronger guard could not be provided and there was nothing to be done but take our position and make the best of the situation. We dug ourselves in to the right and left of the batteries, in a field of small pine trees. The machine guns were set up and supplied with ammunition. We were then given instructions as to what to do in the event of a cavalry attack. An old major of infantry, with white hair, took command. Our unit was placed with the infantry, but our "brave" officers disappeared suddenly. To them the defense of the fatherland was the business of a private. Since we had been assigned to assist infantry, our officers considered themselves superfluous and took French leave.

This state of affairs affects only "pioneer" officers who, when their units are attached to infantry or chasseur divisions, scarcely ever take part in a battle. This was the case with our officers during my whole war career. They remained far away from the gunfire in comfortable security. This is also the case with many infantry captains and almost all higher officers. Majors, colonels, etc., never take part in a storming attack, I was told, and several times I observed this myself.

Our instructions were as follows: In the event of a cavalry attack, everything must be quiet. The gun must be pointed but hidden. The machine gun must not be fired until the major in command gives the order. Then there must be a lively, quick fire. Our batteries fired violently at a biplane flying high over them which gave signals with star shells which were read only by the observer.

But the expected attack did not come, the enemy's infantry was not to be seen. We prepared to resume our march and were all ready to move when the order came to bivouac. The spot where we were to rest was as usual fixed by the staff so that they knew where to find us at any time. Hardly had we reached the place when our field kitchen, which we supposed had been lost, appeared as if it had come out of the ground. Those in charge of the field kitchen had received no knowledge of our losses of the last few days and had cooked for the old number. They were greatly surprised on seeing instead of a brave company of strong "pioneers," a lot of ragged, exhausted, crushed human shadows. We were given soup, bread, meat, apples and every one received a cigarette, which was more welcome to most of us than food and drink.

The next morning we slept until six o'clock and even though we were lying on the bare ground it was very hard to wake us. Breakfast was excellent. It consisted of mutton which had been requisitioned, vegetables, bread, coffee, a goblet of wine, and ham. Our captain told us to eat all we could as we had a hard day's march before us.

(Continued next week)

Buy War Savings Stamps to your utmost financial capacity, and then increase your capacity by saving more.

OFFICIAL FOOD NEWS

Issued by
U. S. Food Administration
for California

Recently when an American was visiting one of the workshops in Belgium where 800 girls were employed to repair the clothing sent by America for the refugees, one of the girls fainted.

After the girl had been revived, the American asked the matron if this was a common occurrence.

"Oh, yes, Monsieur," was the answer, "Over a dozen faint a day always and sometimes many more than that."

The American looked around the room at the drawn, blue-lipped faces. Then it occurred to him to ask the girls what they had had for breakfast. His questions disclosed the fact that nearly all of these girls had had only a cup of Toryoline for their morning meal. This is the only beverage that can be bought in Belgium today and is an unpalatable, murky liquid made of roasted rye.

Compare the breakfast you had this morning with the breakfast of these Belgian girls. Can you sit down again to your wholesome and satisfying morning meal without first assuring yourself that you are doing all in your power to feed those in Europe whose cause is our cause, but whose suffering for this cause is so far beyond our own.

Ask yourself frankly, "What am I doing to help?"

"Using less sugar," you say.

How much less? A few teaspoonsful? Or can you measure your savings in pounds?

"Saving the fats," you answer?

Do you mean by this you are careful not to waste butter, or do you mean you are really conserving and making useful all fats that come into your kitchen in the form of meat trimmings, bacon grease, etc.?

And about Wheat?

Are you only saving the little you can get along without by making your bread with part substitutes, or are you saving all your wheat by using the substitutes entirely?

Be fair to those who are suffering so much for the cause, trusting that you in America will do your utmost for the same cause, even if it does mean the sacrifice of a lump of sugar or a few slices of bread a day.

Be fair to your better self that demands your best efforts in food conservation instead of your least, in order to keep your self-respect.

VEGETABLE HINTS.

Try steaming green vegetables instead of boiling them.

Soak wilted vegetables in cold water until they are crisp and fresh.

Soak celery and cabbage for 15 or 20 minutes before using so that any insects or worms will come out.

The French like peas cooked in lettuce leaves in the top of a double boiler or laid in lettuce leaves in the top of a strainer. Sometimes, too, they add a parsley leaf or a mint leaf to peas in the cooking to give them flavor, but the plain flavor of well cooked green peas is very pleasing without any additions.

Cook beets, carrots and parsnips before peeling. The skin comes off after cooking in a very economical and easy way.

Potatoes, too, may well be cooked in their jackets.

To remove the skins of tomatoes, dip them into a pan of boiling water, then chill. The skins can then be easily removed.

If you boil your vegetables, never throw away the water in which they were cooked. It contains valuable material. Use it as the basis of a soup.

Radishes, red or white, when a little too old to be eaten raw, may be cooked like turnips and served.

Beet tops are one of the most delicious of greens.

A WORD ABOUT OUR ADVERTISER'S

Do not hesitate to patronize any adertisers in The Herald. We select our adertisers with care, and do not take any which has not been proved desirable by investigation. Therefore, we not only recommend but We Stand Back of Every Advertiser in The Herald, and if you are ever subjected to unfair or dishonest treatment on the part of any of our advertisers, we will do our utmost to effect a satisfactory adjustment. We do not want dishonest advertising, and will not knowingly take it for any consideration.

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Church Notices

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Second Street and Maryland Avenue, Glendale

Services Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting at 8.

Reading Room at 435 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 M. to 5 P. M. Also open Tuesday, Thursday an d aturday evenings from 7 to 9.

The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly of Bible Lessons.

Subject, Sunday, July 7 , 1918
"God"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Laurel and Central Aves. Tropico

Pastor, Rev. O. P. Rider, 208 East Acacia street.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M.; Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock; Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Ladies' Aid all day meeting, the second Thursday in the month; Woman's Missionary Meeting the fourth Thursday afternoon in the month.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Central and Palmer Aves., Tropico

Pastor, Rev. B. C. Cory, 400 Central Avenue.

Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock. Junior League 2:30 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting the second Thursday afternoon in the month. Woman's Home Missionary Society meeting the fourth Tuesday in the month. Ladies' Aid meeting the first Tuesday in the month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

The Seventh Day Adventists hold services in the Tropico Presbyterian Church. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. and Preaching at 11:00 A. M.

GLENDALE NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple

Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Dennerlen, 1304 Central Ave., North Glendale.

Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Miss Olive Williams, Leader.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seventh Street near Everett

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Doors open to all.

Rev. James S. O'Neill, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Louise streets, Glendale. Vernon H. Cowsert, Pastor.

A cordial welcome to all and a glad greeting to the stranger.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., Junior and Senior, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and Central, Glendale, Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

Meets every Sunday at 111 Elrose Street, near Adams.

Healing Service at 7:45 P. M.

Lecture at 8:00 P. M.

THIRD STREET EPISCOPAL

The Third Street Episcopal congregation hold their services in the Adventist church, Third and Isabel Streets, every Sunday morning at 11 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Divine Service.

5:45 p m. Intermediate Epworth League.

6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Louise streets next to public Library.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector, 11:00 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth and Maryland, Rev. R. W. Mottern, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning Worship at 11:00.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening Worship a 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado, Clifford A. Cole, minister.

Hours of services:

Sermons, 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Bible School, with classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

511 S. Pacific Avenue. Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF GLENDALE

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Endeavor Meetings, 3:00, 4:30 and 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

AN EXCELLENT WHEAT SUBSTITUTE.

Barley is a palatable, wholesome grain which has long been used in infant feeding and, to some extent, for general cookery, and which can now be used in quantity to save wheat. Barley flour is one of the best of the wheat substitutes. Delicious breads and cakes can be made by using it to replace all or part of the wheat flour.

The use of barley flour for such purposes, though new to most of us, is not new to some people. Not many years ago barley was used more extensively than wheat for bread making in many of the European countries. Let us revive the art of barley cookery and by so doing, "stretch" our supply of wheat flour so that it may go further to meet the needs of the allies.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of barley are raised yearly in the United States. This supply heretofore has been used chiefly for stock feed or for malting, but under present conditions the greater part of the crop is being milled into flour which, since it is both palatable and nutritious, may well be used to meet the increasing demand for wheat substitutes. This flour is now on the market, and it is a patriotic duty to use it to save the wheat flour.

Give barley flour a trial; you will wonder why it was [illegible] more before the war.

Barley flour does not keep so well as wheat flour, so it is best to buy it in small quantities, even for home consumption.

PROSECUTION OF ENGLISH FOOD LAW VIOLATORS.

"Jessie F. Courtney of Bow street was fined $75 for serving suet on meatless days.

"Mrs. Wild, a wealthy woman of Winston, offered 3 shillings per pound for butter, buying it for the wounded. She said she was spending a fortune of $55,000 among the poor. The bench bound her over for 12 months.

"Albert Norrish and Kenneth Lundie, manager and secretary, respectively, of a club at Cardiff, were fined $2500 and $500 respectively, with costs, for permitting excessive consumption of meat in the club.

"A fine of $50 each was imposed upon Charles and Sarah Marfleet for feeding six greyhounds wheat bread soaked in milk.

"Thomas Bailey, a farmer of Graffoe, was fined $250 for feeding barley sheaves to cattle."

War is Our Business; we can't win by carrying it as a side line.

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Call on J. H. Crane, 103 N. Glendale Avenue, Tropico, to sow your Lawn, Prune your Trees, or Plant your Shrubbery. Phone Glendale 12-W.

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FOR SALE—Five-passenger Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring Car, in good condition. Phone Glendale 409-W.

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Call on J. H. Crane for Lawn Fertilizer or Plant Food. Phone Glendale 12-W.

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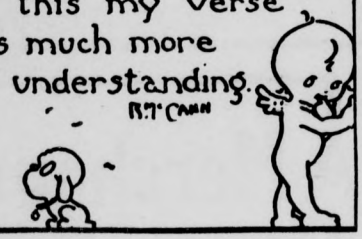

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For information and literature see
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